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Exceptionally com-
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Made of heavy canvas, in khaki
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Solid oak, Mission finish,
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A refrigerator is purchased to add comfort to life in keeping every-
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The most comfortable and handsom-
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for this exceptionally complete service,
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when figured into the Grand Trunk's
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Being a national bank, this institution is furth-
er safeguarded by strict government supervi-
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take a personal friendly interest in your busi-
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MUST THEY PAY?

State Asks \$4,384.28 From Belle
Abbott Estate.

For Care and Board at Winfield
Hospital.

A STATE CHARGE 28 YEARS

Administrator Says State Can't
Collect Under Law.

No Claim Was Filed Until
After Woman's Death.

Next month the Kansas supreme
court will decide whether the state is
entitled to collect \$4,384.28 for the care,
maintenance and board of Belle Ab-
bott, who was for more than 28 years
an inmate of the Winfield school for
feeble minded. The Abbott woman
was the first inmate of the Winfield in-
stitution and died there in October 1909.
Under the Kansas laws, the state is
permitted to collect for the care and
board of inmates of the insane hospi-
tals, but the Winfield institution was
until 1909 conducted on a strictly chari-
table basis. Yet the Johnson county
district court returned a verdict for the
state in an action against R. R. Moore,
administrator of a rich estate to which
the feeble minded woman was heir.
Belle Abbott lived with her parents
in DeSoto, Johnson county. September
7, 1881, she was adjudged of unsound
mind and sent to the Winfield institu-
tion. She remained there until October
1897, when the Cowley county probate
court adjudged her insane and the wom-
an was brought to the Topeka hospital.
Less than two years later, August 1,
1899, the officials at the Topeka asylum
discharged the woman, declaring that
she was not insane. On the day of her
discharge the old board of charities or-
dered Miss Abbott's return to Winfield.
She stayed there until October 17, 1909,
when she died after 28 years' con-
finement and ten days confinement in the
two state institutions.

Left a Big Estate.
J. B. Abbott, the woman's father,
was one of the most wealthy men in
Johnson county. Shortly after his
death in 1897, his wife died and Belle
Abbott was the next legal heir. The
estate was administered by R. R.
Moore, appointed as administrator by
the Johnson county probate court.
At no time during Belle Abbott's con-
finement in the Winfield school did the
state render a claim against either the
woman's parents or the Abbott estate.
Shortly after her death, however, a
claim was filed with Moore for \$4,
384.28, "for maintenance, care, treat-
ment and board." Moore refused to pay
the claim and the state brought suit.
It was the first effort ever made by
the state to collect a claim for the care
of an inmate of the Winfield institution;
and since Miss Abbott was the first in-
mate of that school the state's bill-
ing at \$3 a week—ran into a large
sum.
The Johnson county probate court
allowed the state \$1,872. An appeal was
taken to the district court and that
tribunal allowed the full claim. Now the
case is up to the supreme court and will
probably be decided within the next 30
days.
It is contended by attorneys for the
Abbott estate that the Winfield school
was established and conducted without
any legal provision for pay for the care
of inmates until after the death of Miss
Abbott. It is further pleaded that
there was no implied promise or contract
to pay for the woman's board and care
and that the care of former years
which was intended and looked upon as
gratuitous cannot now be declared a
debt, and further that the law of 1909,
under which the state seeks to collect,
cannot be interpreted as retroactive.
The case has attracted much atten-
tion and should the state succeed in
establishing its claim in the supreme
court, it is probable that thousands of
dollars can later be realized from rela-
tives or estates of persons who have
been inmates of the institution. As the
statute of limitations does not operate

against a debt due the state, that sec-
tion of the law cannot be pleaded as
defense in a case to collect money due
the state.

BOY SCOUTS TONIGHT.

Music and Speeches at Auditorium
Demonstration.

The Boy Scouts of Topeka will give
a demonstration of their work at the
Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The
Second Regiment band will be on hand
to furnish music. J. H. Frazel, scout
commissioner, and T. A. McNeal will
give short addresses. An elaborate
program has been arranged for the
entertainment which is free to the
public.

Officers and directors of the Central
Y. M. C. A. and the local council con-
sisting of 75 men, who signed the char-
ter of the organization are asked to
occupy reserved seats in the front
center. The seats in the center of the
Auditorium are reserved for boys be-
tween 18 and 12 years of age. The rest
of the house is for everybody.

The Program.
Music—Second Regiment band.
Song—"America."
Prayer—Rev. Robert Gordon.
Music—Second Regiment band.
Address—"Principles, Purposes and
Activities of Scouting," J. H. Frazel,
commissioner.
Scout yell—A-m-e-r-i-c-a.
Music—Troop 1—Violin duet.
Wall scaling by Troop 2.
First Aid—Troop 2 and 3.
Song—Troop 3.
Bugles—"Reveille."
Games—Horse and rider and tug
o'war.
Wand drill by Troop 9.
Resuscitation by several Scouts.
Signaling by Troop 11.
Bugles (in the distance)—"Assem-
bly."
Oath of Scoutcraft—Two Scouts and
response.
Song—Troop 3.
Twelve laws of Scoutcraft by two
scouts—response by whole division.
Signaling—Troop 4 and Oakland
troop.
Address—T. A. McNeal.
Division yell—"Be Prepared."
Scotch Highlanders.
Attack by Scouts at night, with
"Rocky Mountain Searchlights."

SOCIAL SURVEY FUNDS

City Asked to Contribute \$500 Towards
Expense.

The social survey committee in a
communication to the city written by
P. F. Garver, the chairman, and Har-
old T. Chase asks the commission to
contribute \$500 towards defraying the
expense of the social survey which will
be made next fall by experts of the
Russell Sage foundation. The ques-
tion was referred to Roy L. Bone,
commissioner of finance.
The letter read in part:
"Among the principal things includ-
ed in such survey would be health and
sanitation, budget making and ac-
counting. These are all matters of
vital concern to the public. Exact in-
formation with expert suggestions of
remedies to correct bad conditions
and to improve upon financial meth-
ods, ought to be worth a good deal to
the city management, and be invalua-
ble to the officials who have to deal
with these subjects.
"The city might bear half the con-
templated expense, but we only ask
that provision be made in the next
budget for the payment out of 1913
taxes of at least \$500 towards it. This
is an insignificant sum compared with
what it would cost you to procure
same information."

Ask me for "Titan of Chasms"

A booklet describing the
Grand Canyon of Ari-
zona, with articles by
Powell, Lummis and Hig-
gins. Cover in colors from
oil painting by Leigh.

John Burroughs calls the
Grand Canyon "the di-
vine abyss." Others say
it is earth's most sublime
scenic spectacle.

El Tovar Hotel, Harvey man-
agement, will comfortably care
for you.

All summer long there will be

Low Fare Excursions

to the Far West—the Colorado
Rockies, old Santa Fe, cool
California and the Grand Can-
yon of Arizona.

Get on board a Santa Fe train
and "See America." Fred
Harvey meals on the way.

Santa Fe train service is in a
class by itself. You are safe-
guarded by block signals and
your journey is expedited by
hundreds of miles of double
track. You ride through a
land of scenic charm.



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Tomorrow The Last Day Of

The Big Five Sale

This Big Five Sale is an event that carries good news to your pocketbook. What other
kind of news could be better news for YOU?

Children's Fans 25 Cents

They are about as neat and
pretty as anything we've ever
seen in the fan line.

Pink, blue and white spang-
led fan with plaited bead
cord and composition bracelet
attached. Special 25¢.

\$1.50 Petticoats For \$1.00

We are quite positive that
you've never known a better
one to be offered for the
money.

Made of a fine glossy black
Gloria Cloth; cut in the new
close-fitting style with deep
flounce. A regular \$1.50 pet-
ticoat just received to be of-
fered tomorrow for the last
day of the Big Five Sale at—
\$1.00.

Stamped Towels 19 Cents

Just arrived another gross
of those Mercerized figured
Huck Towels, stamped in
good designs for solid, punch
and eyelet embroidery; to be
finished with scalloped ends.
25c values, at each—19¢.

Stamped Gowns 79 Cents

Kimono Night Gowns—
they come ready-made;
stamped on fine nainsook in
dainty French and eyelet de-
signs with sufficient material
to entirely finish the embroi-
dery work. Square and round
scallop necks; special for the
Big Five Sale—79¢.

50c Perfumes, 29c

White Rose and Locust
Blossom Perfumes in regular
50c quantities for Saturday the
last day of the Big Five Sale
at per ounce—29¢.

Pompeian Massage Cream, 35c

Soap and water will clean
the surface of the skin, but
Pompeian Massage Cream
does more—it brings out all
the dirt from the pores. It
makes the most delightful
cream a man can use after a
shave.

For tomorrow's selling we
offer the 75c size at 59¢ and
the 50c size for—35¢.

Men's Handk'fs. 6 for 45c

Men's fine Linene Handker-
chiefs; regulation size that
sell ordinarily at 10c each,
special at—6 for 45¢.

Notions

10c Chamois Skin, 8c

8x10 in. size; regular 10c
skins, Saturday for—8¢.

Collar Stays, 2 for 5c

For Saturday any of our
Celluloid, featherbone or
wavy-wire collar stays—2
cards for 5¢.

Fancy Barrettes, 10c

Heavy shell barrettes, in-
laid with rhinestones, values
to 35c for—10¢.

Dress Shields, 10c

Light weight, washable,
odorless, nainsook covered 15c
shields—10¢.

Tomorrow night when the store doors are shut
for the week, this sale will come to a close. If you
value the saving of nickles, dimes, quarters and even
dollars, you'll arrange your Saturday affairs so that
you can come.

Up on the Second Floor in the Suit Room there's
no lessening of advantages for last day of this sale.

Suits, Coats, Dresses and Waists Several Hundred Garments in All at HALF PRICE

There's a deal of satisfaction in wearing a gar-
ment, the style and quality of which you know to be
right, when you are conscious of the fact that you
made one dollar do the work of two when making
the purchase.

Women's Black Silk Hose \$1.00 Quality, 75c

Not a silk boot but an all silk
hose, made with high spliced heel
and double toe and sole. A stock-
ing that will please any woman
who is particular about her hose.
\$1.00 quality in sizes 9 and 9 1/2 in
black only at pair.....75¢

(Hosiery Section)

50c Union Suits, 42c

Women's fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits; lace
and tight knee styles with narrow shoulder straps. An
Ivanhoe Mills garment and one of our best selling
50c numbers, in regular sizes special at—42¢.

Women's Gauze Vests, 5c Each

Just received a new lot of Women's Gauze Vests;
(seconds) of a regular 8 1-3c quality; will wear just
as well as a perfect garment, special at—5¢.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

22c—Hemmed Bleached Pillow Cases, each....17¢
24c—Hemmed Bleached Pillow Cases, each....19¢
85c—Hemmed Bleached Sheets, (81x90).....72¢
95c—Hemmed Bleached Sheets, (81x99).....82¢

Bleached Sheet—9-4, soft finish,
best 27c quality, special at yard 23¢
36 in. Bleached Cambric; regular 17c
quality, soft finish, special yard 12 1/2¢

\$1.25—78x88 Hemmed Bed Spreads89¢
1.85—78x88 Hemmed Bed Spreads\$1.45
1.95—Fringed, Cut Corner Spreads1.59
2.50—Scalloped, Cut Corner Spreads1.95

For the last day of the Big Five Sale, we offer in
connection with the other special values to be had in
silks, at 50¢, 59¢, 68¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

75c Poplins at 39c

They are 24 inches wide and are here in nine
good colors for summer waists and dresses.
Regular 75c quality, special at yard.....39¢

The Big Five Sale of Wash Goods

30 pieces of Fancy White Goods in checks, plaids
and stripes; also fancy Swisses; regular 18c and 25c
qualities at yard—14¢.

28-inch Romper Suiting in
blue, tan and pink; a regu-
lar 15c quality at yard. 10c
28-in. Imported Manchester
Rep Suiting in plain blue,
pink and lavender; 25c qual-
ity.12 1/2¢

28 and 30-in. Seersucker
Crepes, in plain colors and
stripes; 15c and 18c grades
at yard.10c

27-in. Dress Gingham, in
plaids, checks and stripes;
best 10c and 12 1/2c qualities;
yard.6 1/2¢

27-in. Dress Gingham, in
regular 15c qualities; at
yard.10c

38-in. Dress Gingham and
Soft Finish Chambray; a
large assortment in 17c
grades; at yard.12 1/2¢

29-in. Fancy Covert Suiting
—medium weight in brown
and gray, with white stripes;
made to sell at 12 1/2c and
15c. Yard.5c

36 in. Long Cloth By the Bolt
Regular Prices.\$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50
Sale Prices.79c \$1.10 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.85

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